SUDDEN DEATH OF WALTER R JONES.

This well-known citizen died suddenly on Saturday secrating, at 7 o'clock, at his residence in Murray-st., aged 62. He was at the office of the Atlantic Muras! Insurance Company, in Wall-st, on business until 10 o'clock the evening previous. In the morning, about 6 o'clock, while giving some directions to his clerk, and while conversing with him regarding the preparation of some papers on which the latter had been ergaged, he was suidenly seized with an apoplectic fit, and soon after expired. His death produced a deep sensation in the City, and especially duced a deep sensation in the Uity, and especially among business men in the shipping trade, with who n he had long had official intercourse as an underwriter, and by whom he was universitly respected and beloved. As soon as his doath became known the Board of Underwriters held a public meeting, at which A. B. Neitson, the Vice President, having announced the death of the President of the Board, the following preamble and resolutions were ununimously adopted:

copied: Bhereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of events to take scopied:

15 herea, It has pleased the Great Ruler of events to take successly from our midst one with whom the Interests of this sense here closely connected for many years, in the Beard water R. Iones, our late President and the President of Mainter Rulers of the sense of the Adiantic-Maintail Laurance Company the these of the Adiantic-Maintail Laurance Company the these of the Adiantic-Maintail Chambas of Divine Providence, we led deeply the magnitude and extent of our loss. Possessing a vigorous mind great formness and decision of character, and an unusual facility of applying the experience of the past to the existences of the present dire. Walter R. Jones was peculiarly fitted for the station that the filled and we, as well as the white mercantile community, have reaged the benefit of his labors. To us, with whom he was more intermediate, and his uniting perseverance have given treath of our cuncel's and his patience and known have bound as together with cords not easily broken; therefore, Resolved, That this Board have learned with deep certour the death of our President, Welter R. Jones, on exteemed associate, our sound adviser, our proved and valued friend.

Resolved, That the members of this Hoard at end the fancer of our late President, wilter R. Jones, on exteemed associate, our sound adviser, our proved and valued friend.

Resolved, That the members of this Hoard at end the fancer of our late President, at Trinity Church, on Mayday as rating this fit feet, at 11 o'clock, and that our respective offices be closed from life 1112 o'clock and that our respective offices be closed from by the Colock on that day.

Taken from the minutes.

ELLWOOD WA TER. Secretary Board of Underwriters.

MEETING OF MERCHANTS AT THE EXCHANGE. On bearing of the death of Walter R. Jones, E.q. a meeting of merchants was called and held on Saturday, at 31 o'clock P. M., at the Merchants' Exchange. The neeting was called to order by Thomas Tiles ten, Erq., who moved that George Griswold, Esq. take the chair as President of the meeting, which we seconded and adopted; and Mr. Benjamin A. Field was, on motion, appointed Secretary.

Mr. Tilleston, then took the pitaform, and, in an

eloquest and feeing address, proceeded to state the cloquest and fee ing address, proceeded to state the melancholy cause of their coming together, and delivered an excellent subery on the character of the deceased. He proceeded briefly to detail the circumstances attending his sudden death. He had hean at his office until 10 o'clock the previous evening, and had suddenly expired at an early hour next moraing, while giving some directions to one of his circles. He had known the deceased for thirty years, and he could bear testimony to his talents industry, and energy of character. He was emineatly a man of business, and devoted to the interest of those who enjoyed the benefit of his services. He had displayed great powers of endurance, and, during the long period he had known him in public life, Mr. Jones had been in the habit of laboring sixteen hours daily. He was always at his poet and instant, in season and out of season. His labors in the cause of humanity had been as noble as his services had been useful in the management of the affairs of the greatest Marine Insurance Company in America, and which his industry had caused to reach a position which gave it a name and standing all over the world. One of his noblest deeds was the cetablishment of the Life Saving Institution of New-York. For many long years our coast had been the dread of the mariner. Versafter year, many vessels were wrecked on its exposed beach, and a great many people when near the land had lost their lives. To found an institution which should prove instrumental in rescuing human beings from watery graves, enlisted Mr. Janes's wasness sympathes. He visited Washington, and enlisted the cooperation of Congress, and obtained the passage of an act for promoting and extending the meafabers of the institution. Life-saving boars and other apparatus had been distributed on our coast at exposed points, with men stationed near them to employ them in all emergencies, and he was happy to remark that the means thus provided by this noble institution had altendy saved more than a hundred lives who would melancholy cause of their coming together, and delivered an excellent onlegy on the character of the de-

fered the following resolutions, which has prefaced with a few appropriate remarks. On being read, it was moved that they be adopted, which was put by the President, and unasimously carried:

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Resdeet, That this meeting having learned with a nearer grief,
of the sudden death of Welter & Jones, late President of the
Arlantic Insurance Company desire to give intersume to their
regret for the loss of one so long and so extensively known as
among the most useful and practical minord men of our city,
as the best of those who insuraged the Marine Insurance
New York his promptaces and ability were naiversally admitted, and in his endeavors opromote on all occasions every
public object which the interest of the City required, his lass
will be as seriously fell as his praise-southy efforts with the generally acknowledged. rally acknowledged.

Resolved, That we will attend his funeral at Trinity Church
a Monday, the 9th, at 11 o'clock.

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Received. That, is the death of such a man, to long endeaved by social relations, each one particles of the serrow which the meeting is caised on to testify and record.

Mr. Tileston announced to the meeting that the Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Jones was a prominent member, would meet, in reference to his death, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 9th instead that his funeral would take place on the same day, at 11 o'clock A. M., at Trinity Church.

After the adoption of the resolutions, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

GEORGE GRISWOLD, President.

BENJ. H. Field, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE IN JERSEY CITY.

A meeting was held on Friday evening at the Re-formed Dutch Church in Grand-et., Jersey City, for the purpose of discussing questions at issue in the Charter ction, to take place on Tuesday. It was largely attended by solid respectable citizens, not withstand-

Election, to take place on Tuesday. It was largely attended by solid respectable citizans, notwithstanding the Churches were nearly all open for religious services pertaining to the day, and for other purposes. H. E. INSLEY, Esq. was called to preside. Chas. Dr. Witt, J. M. Young, John A. Cole, T. W. Moremouse, Henry Diekinson, S. S. Ward A. Conry, J. C. Robeins, M. R. Case and S. A. French were chosen Vice Presidents; and Obestre Clevelland, Secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ayres of the York et., M. E. Church.

Mr. H. B. Chourer was called upon for an address, and delivered one prepared for the occasion, in which he first discussed the superiority of man to institutions. They are for his benefit, and not he for theirs. The Government is for the use of man, and not he for the convenience of Government. The speaker then remarked upon the manufacture and sale of inquere, and its encroachments upon and dangers to society. Conviction is not so much wanted in opposition to this traffic, as is resolute action. To show the effects of the traffic in Jersey City; the speaker gave the statistics of the Relief of the Poor carring the past winter. At the Alms House, during the past winter. At the Alms House, during the past winter are 70 inmutes of this poverty and wretchedness is the result of this poverty with a received out door als is 1720; and the history of their cases shows that nearly all of this poverty and wretchedness is the result of the rum traffic and 150 persons whose wretched appearance and staved condition were attributable to be easier case, were relieved by meals at the Alms House, It has cost our citizens \$7,000 to pay the expenses of this poverty the past winter, and nearly all of it stands charged to the rum traffic. Some of the velocos of the Mayor were criticised and condemsed by the speaker. In concluding, he referred to the pusage of the Maine Law in New York, and stated the apprehensions of citizens that those who live by vice in the City of Nox-York would be driven to Jersey City; and a

pel this danger.

The following resolutions were then read by the

Secretary:

Hereas, it is a fixed fact that the Legislature of New-York has passed a Probibitory Liquor Bill; and Warras, We have confidence that Mayor Wood will enforce it in the City of New-York; and Warras, it is evident that the Liquor interact in the City of New-York is becoming alarmed and is seaking a residence is Jensey City, and the shores of New-Jersey, for the purpose of continuing the business, in violation of law; and Warras, it is behaves the moral portion of the community to use all their Influence to present such a deplorable result.

Hereaster, That is view of the present alarming crisis, we as helt tenested to present alarming ories, we, as to find in view of the present alarming ories, we, as age men, protest against making Jersey City, and the

shore of New Jersey, a receptacle for such a class of the population of the City of New York.

Excellent That the thouse of the Temperance community are due to the Common Gousell for the noble stond taken by them the present year to suppress the thingul traffic to intradicting liquir is in our city, and for the better observance of the dath

Digure in our city, and for the bester constraint or hard facilited. That as Temperance mee who are in favor of a prinkidery law, we cannot look with indifference upin the approaching charter elective, that we feel it to be a dute we can to conselves to cortemities, to the community is which we reside and to the great care we desire to principle, to rake our voices and to deposit our values at the contag election to ope attoin to the contag also the first and the kindred vices. Resided That of the three gentlemen prominent for the Magnesity we feel it our duty to approve of Aist Selah Hollonders, and a should be he needs we feel assured he will

Magnification we feel it one dety to approve of Alde felax Holl for office and should be be needed, we feel assured be will faithfully another existing ordinance, and prove to be what Jersey City needs—a second wayor Wood. At the mention of the name of Selah Hill, as a can.

planes. Speeches, ably supporting the resolutions, were made by the Rev. Mr. Avers and Ex-Aid F. B. Berrs, after which the resolutions were adopted with-

Dr. Conner was next called upon, and spoke in Dr. Connect was next caused upon, and apparent favor of the promotion of temperance generally, and of the election of Sainh Hill in particular.

D. B. Wakeman was also called upon, and ad-dressed the meeting in a rather humorous manner, in

which he reflected rather severely upon the rum fraffic. The meeting then adjourned.

FIRES.

FIRE IN WEST THIRTIETH-ST .- SUSPICION OF ARSON. About 3 o'clock Saturday morning, Officer Lineback, of the Twentieth Ward, discovered a fire in the threestory brick building No. 300 West Thirtieth at . owned by William Carroll, and occupied by several families, among whom was a brother of the owner, named Patrick Carrell. The fire originated in the front part of the recond floor, occupied by Carroll, and upon the officer breaking open the door of the room, be discovered a portion of the base torn from the wall, and some rags, saturated with turpentine, stuffed between the lathing and joists; also a quantity of kindling-wood and a straw bed, on fire. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water before they had gained any beadway. Upon examining the third story, which was unrecupied, fires were found kindled in two of the bed-rooms; these were also extinguished without much damage to the building.

There was a ladder standing against the front of the house, reaching to Carroll's room. Three tranks, packed full, were standing by the window, with a rope attached, in order to lower them down. the officer entered the room there was no person there; but after the fire was out he found Carroll in one of the upper rooms, dressing himself. Carroll was living alone, his wife having left several days ago. A tin can, containing turpentine, was found in one of the rooms. Carroll was arrested by the officer on suspicien of having set fire to the premises designedly, and when brought to the Station-House his clothes smelt strongly of turpentine. The prisoner is an Irishman, 25 years of age, and a tallor by trade.

FIRE IN NASSAU-ST. At 121 o'clock, Saunday afternoon, so ne rubbish took fire in a vault attached to a dry goods store opposite the Post-Office, and gave rise to an alarm. No demage was done to the premises.

FIRES IN DUTCHESS CO.

On Thursday last the dwelling of Mrs Anna Dubois at Marlborough, was burnt Everything in the house was destroyed. Loss about \$3,000. Insured

\$1,400 in the Dutchess Co. Mutual.
On Friday merning the house of Phobe Comstock, near Mabbatville, was burnt. Loss \$5,000. On the night previous fire was discovered in a barn belonging to Benjamin Smart, brother in law of Miss Comstock. Suspleion of arson rests upon a member of the same family, and we understand he is under arrest.

CITY ITEMS.

PRINTERS' PASTIMES .- An accident happened to one of our cotemporaries, on Satorday morning, which is worth relating, especially as they were themselves quite ignorant of the circumstances until long after the affair was over. The editors of the paper is question had seen the proofs of their "leaders," and gone home; the reporters had given in their last items, and gone after the editors; the City Itemizer had fired his last equib, and was following the reporters; the compositors had "closed up," and were accompanying the City-Item man honeward; the foreman and his assistants had locked up the forms and the office, and disappeared around the corner; the forms, all right snng, had been lowered away, and were in transit to the press-room, in another building, under the charge of a braze of Hibernians, and the usual morning paper was, of course, considered a certainty. But, om some falling-out of the posters, or from a disagreement of the articles in type, or some other most unlooked-for cause, the forms fell out upon the sidewalk, and made of the editorial page about as ugly a mess of half-sqabbled pi as the worst enemy of the press could desire. The Irishmen were non-plussed; but, knowing that going to press is a business always done in a hurry, they began to put things to rights by hauling out the column-rules—thus doing the createst amount of damage in the least possible time. In two minutes, our neighbor's elaborate disquisitions upon politics, the news, the drama, and finance, would have been an undistinguishable mess of confusion, to be scooped up with a shovel, like the mortar with which the porters were probably much more intimate than with types. Fortunately, the foremen and assistants from some of the neighboring establishments, who had just started for home, heard the smash-a printer's ear is particularly sharp on that most disagreeable of all sounds, the crash of typeand hestened to the spot. They at once stopped the murderous work of the Irishmen; but what a scene! Here was a leader without a conclusion; there an elaborate argument with its major premises wanting; "railroad accident" had run into "a woman ac-"cused of passing counterfeit money;" "the Msine "law" was broken by the Irishmen in a dozen instances: "New-York" had not only annexed, but annihilated "Brooklyn;" the "Mayor's office" was topsy-turvey; there was a marriage where the bride and groom had fallen out; the fall of stocks was perfectly ruinous; the political leader was more mixed up than the parties themselves, and all was confusion werse confounded. The puzzled and doubtful looks of the porters, as they hauled the types about trying to fix them, were enough to make a philosopher smile. The four printers speedily got the mangled forms back into the office; arranged as much of the matter as they could; hunted up the proofs and supplied the missing lines; found sufficient "left-over matter to fill the space of that which was pied beyond temedy; extemporised the following apology:

Owing to an unavoidable accident, (our form being thrown in pi while on its way to the preservour) was are compelled to issue our sheet it is morning with a quantity of matter not intended for to-day's issue.

And in a short time had the forms again complete, and safely delivered at the press room, thus securing to our neighbors the regular appearance of their interesting journal, a little late, perhaps, but in ample

time for regular distribution.

The public, of course, were oblivious of the difference between what the paper was intended to be and what it was; but the editors of the paper in question, as they squared themselves over their coffee to enjoy the secret pleasure of peru-ing their own articles, and perhaps had called wife's attention to something particularly stunning, must have looked particularly queer as the transformed page opened before them.

This incident forcibly illustrates the chivalry of the craft for which no tradesmen are more honorably notable than printers. The jaded and sleepy men who were just on their way to most welcome beds, no scoper found a neighbor in trouble, than fatigue was forgot, and they went in with that cheerful goodwill which always accompanies the conferring of an unexpected favor, and made all right is the shortest possible time; each man feeling richly paid in the assurance that the paper would be issued as usual, in spite of the untoward accident.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE, FARMERS' CLUB -It will be seen by our advertising columns that the American Institute will destribute some valuable seeds, sent by the Hon. C. Muson, Commissi oper of Patents. Farmers and gardeners are invited to attend, on Tuesday rent, between 12 and 2 o'clock. These seeds were selected in England and France by D. J. Brown, Esq , the seent of the U S. Patent Office.

The German Opera Company at Niblo's will parform on Tuesday evening Bellini's Grand Opera of 'Romeo and Julist," when Miss Caroline Lehman will make her first appearance as "Romeo."

RESIGNED -The Rev. Dr. Cone has resigned his prembership in the Executive Committee of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, because, as he says he "can no longer serve in a partisan

Goupil & Co. have just published nest lithographic portraits of Sam Houston and the Emperor Alexander II The latter has just got the highest office in his country, and the former is cock-sure of getting the highest in his. Perhaps he will.

MORTALITY -According to the official report of the City Inspector there were 441 deaths in the city during the past week, viz: 81 men, 66 womer, 171 boys, and 123 girls, showing a decrease of 52 on the mortality of the week previous. There were 10 deaths of bron-chitis, 9 of congestion of the lungs, 47 of consumption, 31 of inflammation of the lungs, 7 of apoplexy, 9 of congestion of the brain, 12 of typhus fever, 19 of dropey in the head, 5 of inflammation of the threat, 7 of palsy, 10 of inflammation of the brain, 7 of diarrhes, 3 of dysentery, 51 of convulsions (infantile,) 5 of croup, 10 of debility (infantile), 24 of scerlet fever, 24 of marssmus (infantile,) and 11 of measles. There were 5 premature births and 41 cases of stillbern. The following is the class fication of diseases: Bones, joints, &c., 4; brain and nerves, 115; generative organs, 11; heart and blood vessels. 2; lungs, throat, &c., 128; old age, 4; skin, &c , and eruptive fevers, 39; stillborn and premature births, 46; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 56; uncertain seat and general fevers, 33; urinary organs 2; unknown, 1. Of the whole number 12 died from violent causes. But 56 deaths are reported in the public institutions for the week. The nativity table gives 317 natives of the United States, 37 of Germany, 63 of Ireland, and 12 of England.

Mr. Thomas Potts Handcock, familiarly known se "Major Handcock," a native of Ireland, but who had resided nearly or quite forty years in this country and the Candas, died on Friday last, at his residence in Broome-st , this City, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Handgook made his first appearance in New-York in the year 1835, and was associated in the editorial conduct of The New Era newspaper, then the organ of that section of the Democratic party which was disinclined to follow in the lead of Martin Van Buren. He subsequently became an attache of The New-York Herald, and as such contiqued till the day of his death.

The Examination of Ward School No. 43, of the Twelfth Ward, took place on Thursday, before the Superintendents—Messra. Randall, McKeen, and Seaton. The Ward officers, many of them, were present; also, a number of parents, and other visitors. The Grammar classes, examined in their various branches, gave very satisfactory evidence of improvement and faithfulness, on the part of their principals and assistants. This School had remained stationary for some years, owing to want of proper accommodation, but with a new and spacious building in prospect, (which they have recently entered.)
And under its present efficient Principals—Mr. Charles McGregor, of the Male, and Miss Holen M Graves of the Female and Primary Departments—and their well qualified assistants, all of whom are of pleasant address, and perfectly harmonious in all their labora-a principle of cital importance to the successful in-struction of the young—it now bids fair to occupy a place among the best schools in the City. The labors ot the School officers of the Ward have been very arduous during the last two years, and faithfully attended to, and with gratifying results.

REDUCTION OF FARE TO EUROPE.-Commodore Vanderbilt has reduced the price of passage in his new line of European Steamers, for first cabin from \$130 to \$110; second cabin, from \$75 to \$60.

DISTRIBUTION OF VALUABLE SEEDS -It will be seen by our advertising columns that the New-York Horticultural Society will distribute, to night, a large collection of valuable Seeds, collected by the Patent-Office. We hope all who are interested in such mstters will obtain some of the see is, grow them, and report the results obtained, and thus enable the Patent-Office to carry out the objects proposed in making these collections—the introduction of valuable seeds in their purity.

STEALING THE FREEDOM PAPERS OF A NEGRESS. Fulman, a negro, was, on Saturday, arrested, charged with stealing the freedom papers of Amelia Gibson, of No. 108 Churchest, formerly a slave; and also with stealing a deed for land to the value of \$700, also her property. It is alleged that the accured called to see the negress on the 34 inst, and while left alone in the room managed to secrete about his person the papers, with which he decamped. He was taken before Justice Connolly and committed to prison. The papers have not been recovered, the accuract refusion to tall where the accused refusing to tell where they are.

SINKING OF A STEAMER.—The steamer Splendid, while bound to this City on Friday, ran upon the rocks known as the Two Bre hers, near Cold Spring, and partially sunk. The passengers were safely

ARRIVALS .- Among the recent arrivals in town, we

ARRIVALS.—Among the recent arrivals in town, we notice the following:

At the Invisc House, Hon. E. H. Simms, Detroit, Louis A. Godey, Philadelphia; Samuel B. Woolman, Cape Laisand; J. M. Strobidge San Franchco; Capt. W. A. Jones, Oalo; J. Sitziller, Moatreal; Geo. W. Soct. Montpeller, Yi. A. Vance, Meduen Fis.; Juage Wm. Jessup, Montrose, Pern.; Judge John Torrey, Honecelle, Pa.; Frod. W. H. Tyler, Eurabuthtows, S. J.; Dr. W. H. Hazzard Philadelphia.

At the St. Nicholas Hortz.—Hen. Alfred Kelly, Columbus, Oilio; R. B. Mirry, U. B. A. B. Garret, Sudalo; S. T. Ames, Canels; John W. Fotts, Virginis; John Carruthers, Kingkon, A. M. Roberts Bangor; George L. Taayer, Boston; John Arnot, Zimirs, Wm. Farness, Boston.

At the Collaborat House.—Hon. C. Swan, Poughkeepds; Frankin Ford, Kestucky; Mrs. Coll. Swith, Chicago; Lient, John Walers, Wiecomein; Thoma Sasiman, Sandasky, Cept. Eugene Mabbett, U. S. Navy, Jonathan Rosers, Elmire; Samuel Gale, Baltimore; Wm. Satherland, Glasgow; J. H. Gifford, Lieveland.

At the Metizorouttan Horest.—Hen Charles Busker, Bos-

Namuri Gale, Baltimore; Wm. Sutherland, Giasgow; J. H. Gifford, Arveland.

At the Metrocrutiyan Horet.—Hun. Charles Bunker, Bosten. Capt. McClellan, U. S. A.; Wm. Davidson, Canada; W. H. D. Tennery, Beston; J. Z. Nawson). Rochester; M. Gurham, Gandai, J. Tomilson, Florida; A. C. Reed, Haltimore, A. Hubbard, Salimore; J. Hawer, San Francisco; John Mess, Russin; J. B. Weaver, Newport; Peter Higgss, Boster; Wm. Mason. Tanton; C. Nooban, Salot Louis, H. A. Stilles, Philadeophia.

A Flight of Jailbins.—On the hight of the 2d five prisoners broke out of Kings'on (Ulster Co.) Jail, and thus far have evaded recapture, if, indeed, any effort has been made to this end. The fugitives are Jacob Goraline, of Rochester, American, indicated for attempt to kill a girl by throwing her off a precipice: John H. Albertson, American, of Rondout, indicted for borse-stealing; William Ellis, Englishmao, indicated for highway robbery; Michael McLughlin, Irish, indicated for burglary; Michael Kelly, Irish, indicated for grand larceny. They were all to have been tried at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer and general jail delivery, wind and weather parmitting.

NORTHERN DISPENSART,—Report for March, 1855. Whole number of patients, 1,284 At the Dispensary, 251; at their homes, 465; total, 1,394 Males, 492; females, 592. Nativity: Ireland, 391; Crited States, 367; England, 69; Sebland, 86; Germany, 18; other countries, 26. There were sured or ribeved, 1,256; vaccinated, 197; died 8; sent to the dispital, 6; remaining under treatment, 25. The whole number of precriptions put up was 2,116; greatest number is one day, 197; least number, 37; average, 55.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man, about 50 years of age, was on Saturday found in the East River, at Pier No. 34, and Goroner Wilhelm held an inquest upon it. The deceased was stout built, had short, brown beir and sandy whishers, and was dressed in a suit of block cierts and a neek-nicht of a grayish coior. The clothes were quite retten and torm, the bedy having bose in the water about a month. Yer clot, "Supposed to have been drowned."

Succine.—Charles Ford, the young man who shot birself a few days since at his boarding house, No 27 Springer, died yesterosy at the New York Hospital. The deceased was a rative of Irisald tweety-tero rears of ay, and when he committed the ect had been for a long time out of employment, and consequently, felt very despendent—being dependent on the label for he support. Coroner Hilton with half an inquest upon the body to cay.

ABREST FOR PASSING FALSE TOKENS. - 1 man case of Enos a Octorar was arrested on Fracetay night changed with passing a 61 and a 51 billion the Marchanter Bana at Ananonia D. C., to a Mr. Daugherty won at the time was in the prevey correct of circula and Clinton sts. in payment for a gold ring. The bills are marely (also tosses, there is no nearly the control of the same track and payment for a gold ring. The bills are marely (also tosses, there is no nearly that it arisenes. On searchief the structure, \$4.42 of the name track and \$25 in genuine money, was found on his years. It is was taken before Justice Wood and beld to await examination.

CHARGE OF FORGERY —H-nry Stewart, a clock, was errested on Saterday, charged with attempting to pass a check for \$40 cm the Chemical Back which is alloced to have been forged. He was totained by Justice Wood to await examination.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY. — Jerry Fisher, COCKEC, was detected in Faureay night in the house of Mrk McCaffers, content of Vandem and Harlams are, with intent to steal lofteer Olmstend of the hights Ward Palice, while patroline his best saw the front door ajar, and on entering the house best saw the first door ajar, and to entering the house best saw that have been been as pass bird into the street, out was pursued and arrested. He was taken before Justice Davidson, and committed for trial.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT -John Furbush and Chas.

Passing Counterfeit Money .- A woman named PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—A woman named Eliza Wood alias Bishop was arrested on starting, charged with passing a 8th counterfeit bill on the Wank of Commerce, Boston, at the core of Daniel Connor. No 1st Thirdwy, in paraest for go do. This is said to be a new constraint one well calculated to deceive. Several of them are known to have been recently put into circulation in the city, and Justice Pearry before whom the accused was taken, intended to lower tight the matter theremakly, with a view of ascertaining who the getters us of the bills are. The prisoner was committed for examination.

LEARY & Co., Art-Hatters and Venders to Gen-

ELEGANT PARLOR PAPERS.

SUPPERS & BAKED, Importers, Manifertures and Jobhers of Wall Papers at their new and spalines werehouse. No. 6/4 Broadway, are now receiving, and will continue to receive by various vessels artiving through the season, the larest and most structure work. This which European skill can proceed in the inter Philip, God and Velter the constitute Walls. Parks: Those which to adorn the waits of their dwellings results and cheaply, or with very rich and ELABORATE HANGINGS, depicted to cottage, fall or Palson, are invited to call and examine title rich and attractive store. Prices skill be made live and all congrarts shall be received with promptaess and artistic skill. Merchants supplied with American goods at lowest possible prices.

The HUTCHISON FAMILY will give their last CONCERT IN New York on WEDNESDAY EVENING. Let us all go and hear them.

Retrenchment appears to be the great object among all classes of society duris the great engant in of hudines. The folls of purchasing, it earmous prices the latest styles of Rich Direct force, has be done surversally repudiated by the ladies, since Messis Cinas branch & C., of No. 371 Grand et. have opered their splendid stock of Stride and summer Direct Strikes. Among them may be found all the prevailing styles, and other earlierly new unique, and exclusively their own patterns. Bitch Plaid and Stripe siles at 2.6 31, 5.6.4 to 8, per yard, have civerted more trade from Brandwar, and attracted more attention to the shore home during the past week, then all the newspaper pulling sould accomplish in a while year. This is the natural result of business tast and proper facilities.

ety and at the very lowest prices, for each. Velvet Tapestry, 3-Ply and Ingrain Carpets, from aurtino Oil-Gloths 2s feet wide and under. Wm Rowr, Jr., 79 Hudson-st., near Spring.

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Meals served at all house. Operate in weary style; Texand on hand. The supply of Tendenion Socials is therewell a last until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Gro Slater, late of the New Yers Hatel, superintends the cooking department. No place in the city can supply a cleaper of better dinner; the means and the few will have equal cause for satisfaction. Remember Lippinard and Cana're; entrance on either street.

N. B.—Dinner and Supper pattice can be accommodated with private rooms if desired.

TEAS.—The best assortment of FINE TEAS will be found at the CANON TEA COMPANY'S newly-sreeted and elegant store. No 125 Chatham at, thetween Pourl and Room velicate. It he closes for establishment in the city. We assure your reads to be the first than other more of the company of the compan

THE HIGHEST PREMIUM.—The Bronze Medal was given by the New York Crystal Palace Association for Card and Doos Platte Exchange to Jacob Hyaff, corner May 18 B.—J. H is not and never was connected with any other evablishment, but has for more than twenty years been the engager of this, the oldest one in the city.

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TO THE PUBLIC.—The BRANDRETH HOUSE is now open on the European pien, and ready for the reception of the Travelles Public to whose comfort every attention will be paid by the Mesers O GRADY late of Judson's Hotel. BRADDRIF HOUSE, No 415 Broadway, opposite New-Brayen Depot. Frivate cutrance No 41 Canal st. Remember, opposite New-Haven Railroad Depot.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.—The total number of deaths in this city last week was 74, of which 35 were scales, and 35 (emails. Of these 25 were scales, and 45 miners.

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CIKAN STREETS.—The cleaning of the streets of the Thirteenth Ward has been let on by contract. The Street Contractor commerced operations on Friday, and already a number of the streets have been knownship cleaned.

FIREMEN'S NORMATIONS—The officers and desirences of the Fire Department of the Reastern District have numbrated the following named sentences for the office of Assistat Engineers: Mesers, Alfred Willett, Charles Wall, Win Meskes G B Lare, and D. Strong. The election takes piace on Monday, the outhinst.

SHIP-BUILDING.—Ship-building in Groenpoint has sean been resumed, and there is some little activity in the year. Several contracts have elected been entered into, and other are in contemplation, but their branch of outlines, for the present states, wit he very day, in our parison to the past three years.

But Jerumiah Simoseen has just commenced laying the keel of a new first chase streamship for don't vanderbilt, to be placed in the It dependent Limb between this City and above 1,000 first measurement. She is to be luminosed in October next. The kind of capita to be placed in her has of dependent Limb between this City and above 1,000 first him of capital to the handled of this bild gries ample yourset to about 160 men in the year, who receive from 25 to 52 st per day.

Mr Ecford Webb has just that the teel of a chipper choract for Dunhama & Dimon, to be placed in the Savanship of himself, of such a desired for the Remarks as the silow, it is sunched from Mr. Webb's ward, to-morrow, Thesisay). She is owned by Dunham & Dimon, and in thended for the Europea Itanesh who by Dunham & Dimon, and in thende for the Savanshi trade. She will be lanabele for first of June. He has also just taid the keel of a binarbel for the first of June. He has also just taid the keel of a binarbel for the first of June. He has also just taid the keel of a behouver of the contract of the first of June and the

Mr. Collier has nearly completed a handsome schooner of about 100 tons.

There are also two lighters on the stocks nearly completed.
It is expected that a steamably for the Collins line will be built at Greenpolat this season.

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COURT OF SESSIONS.—The following sentences were passed in this Cours, on Friday morning—all the prisoners having been convicted firing the present term: John Kans and John Monan jointly insisted with two others who made their eccape, for burglary in the first degree. In breaking into an a biding a day sentenced to the State Prison for 19 years each. Jesus Hote convicted of amount and bettery with intent to do bodily harm, in shooting Following Robinson, at the harse of prisoner, in Union av. Eastern District, one night in February last, was centained in the State Prison for 5 years. James Allen, Jesushab Bulliven. America Roberts, principle of the State Prison for 5 years, with Bulliven. America Roberts and prison for 5 years, the prisoners average about 17 years of age. Jacob Schram, convicted of a vinicate assent upon a stif, was increased to the County Jeff for 20 days. William Green, Andrew Melanghin and Partick Finn, microsion gas mateer bomithe Brooklyn petit larcecy for having section gas mateer bomithe Brooklyn petit larcecy for having sections as mateer bomithe Brooklyn of the West, ther were sentenced to the Pasitioniary for 3 months each. Paintek Fogas pinales, guilty to selling liquor months each. Paintek Fogas pinales, guilty to selling liquor

tering down the coor of Thomas Deer ambling. All the percent was not Martin Fay were arrested for gambling. All the percent was introduced for the percent of the day goods a cree of Mr. E. C. Jacobs, No 26t Fultonest, by bargians, at an early hour last evening, by means of fave are. The store antends from Fultones it to Washingtonest, having two thorts. Mr. Jasobs and a clock having some basis are to stread an entered and found three mine engaged in particular to the stread and found three mine engaged in particular to the stread and found three mine engaged in particular to the stread and found three mine engaged in particular to the stread and found three mine engaged in particular to the stread and two men pushed to preventing any one form coming out that wood them managed to preventing any one form coming out that wood them managed to preventing any one form coming out that wood them managed to preventing any one form coming out that wood the stream of the stream

SUBBENDEEED BY BAIL.-On Saturday, Robert Lee, insieted for participating in the election riot was en-endered by his bordsmen. He was committed to jul.

Attract Outhace — A gun-mith, doing business to Grand st. Four-such Ward, was a rected on Saurday, on a cherge of committing an entrage upon the pressu of a sixt 13 years of age. The casultation takes place before Justice Sos weekly to day.

Diseased Mear, Two Germans, named Simon and allow seeman tried before Jurice Serry, at Green Pulat, well fired 425 for expusing for sole man belowed meat. On Pricky two Germans residing in the Statement Warf, brought over the careness of a case from New York which was pronounced by good judges, who saw it on the forty host, to be unfit for use.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE ELECTION TO-MORROW -There is an unusual degree of interest in Jersey City with reference to the Esection to morrow. The tickets are nearly completed, and hard work is going on among the ac ive members of the different parties and factions to gain the day.

Noninations for the Charter Election .- A large neeting of those who are in favor of the adop-Noninations for the Charter Electron.—A large neeting of those who are in favor of the adoption of the Charter was held at the Town Hall, in Hoteken, on Saturday evening, to ratify the nominations of their Committee, appointed at a previous meeting to reloct candidates. Mr John H. Sheffield was Chairman and Charles Chamberlain Secretary. The Committee was compassed of men of both parise, and their ticket is entitled the "Union Ticket". This is also said to be the Native ticket. It is as follows:

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For Mayor Designin S Taylor.

For the Clock-James C Brown.

For Treasurer -J. W. Harting.

For Collector of Assess S Brown.

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Concole on First Ward Issae V. Brower and John D. Cox;

Freend Ward David M. Benarest and Bratley H. Baldwin;

Third Ward, J. H. Witern and Edward Snedther.

The Description of the ensuing year, to be submitted to the people at the next election.

The Democrats met at Pollock's Mansion House, and made their nominations. There was a large atterdance. Frankin B. Carpenter presided, and Elward R. Morton was the Secretary. Their ticket was entitled the "Democratic and Charter Ticket." It is

For Cup Clerk-Sammel W. Carry.
For Transver Geo W. Morton
For Collector - Joseph Wood.
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For Collector of Fore-James Davis.
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For Superintendent of Schoole-Estmund Charles.
For Street Commissioner-Sammel Whitney.
For Councilsen-First Ward, Franklin B. Carpenter and
Jumes R. B. with Second W. and Goorse W. Bampton and Wan.
Witter Irold Ward. John Seard and Rehard Cole
This meeting also proceeded to make out a list of
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Mr. Clickener, the candidate for Mayor, is an enterprising citizen, and has been a member and chairman of the Hoboken Town Committee for two or three years pest, and is well acquainted with the wants of the place. He is of the firm of Clickener & Co., No. 81 Barclay st., New-York.

dates in nomination for the more important offices in Jersey City, to be voted for to morrow: Major-James Natice, Whig, Selah Hill, Dem ; David S.

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Major-Jemes Narlie, Whig; Schah Bill, Dein;
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Hater Commissioner.—It. M. Traphagan, Walg; John
Griffish, Dem; Robert W. Gilbehrist, Ind.
Collector-Lurrano Jaquine, Whig; Jesse Platt, Dem; Loreno Jaquines I. d
School experiatendent-Charles Hoover, Whig; Wim. Powers,
D. m.
S. Jawall, Whig; Wim. Clark,

and by C. D. DERBLER, Agent. No. 341 Broadway, N. Y.

Burning of the Custom-House in St. Thomas, West indies, and the Warehouse of Mesars Whitmere & Go. whose Books and Papers were preserved in one of Arca & Co. 's St. Amanors Asyrs. Particulars hereafted Water at The only makers of Sarks combining Roch's and Wilder's The only makers of Sarks combining Roch's and Wilder's Patents.

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Law AND ORDER MERTING.—There will be another neeting of the friends of Temperance and Law and Order, in Jersey City, this evening, at the Reformed Dutch Church, relative to the struggle to morrow.

Making Voters .- On Saturday about twenty persons went from Jersey City to Hackensack to get their naturalization papers. There was a large party there from Hoboken for the same purpose. It is re-ported that they plundered the rum-sellers in that vicinity without nerry, being in favor of "free rum." Another large party go to day.

THE ALDERMEN.—The Aldermen of Jersey City shore terms of office will expire at this election, are

First Ward. Gardner: and there is a vacancy oc-casioned by the death of Ald. Smith. Second Ward, Slater and Cleveland. Third Ward, White and Low. Fourth Ward, Tyrrell and Whitlock. Of these Messis. Cleveland, Low and Tyrrell are re-nomi-

Atanm.—There is a good deal of alarm in Jersey City from appealeration which appears to some of the citizens to be well grounded that Jersey City is to become the resort of many of the victors of the City of New York, driven out it he City of New York, driven out it he City of New York, driven out it has an Arapir Wood. Rumous are tife of the establishment of gambling-bouses, drinking houses and houses of lifetime in Jersey City, and the Law and Order party, as it is termed, is working with all rigilance.

Dien.—Mr. Abraham Hillier, who attempted to dratroy his life in Jersey City over a week since by cutting his threat, clod of his would on Friday last, and was interred on baturday.

District Attorney - Mr. J. D. Littell has been appointed the District attorney of Hudson County by the Governor and Senate.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-April 7- SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge

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OPENING OF FIRST AV.

Motion laid over till next week.

Now-Haven Railmod Co. est Schuyler and others.

Mr. Noyes Counsel for the Company, obtained an injunction prohibiting the tringing of vits against the Company notil the question of its liability by law, has been pussed upon. It is contended that Mesers Figher, Denny & Co., have violated the Injunction by bringing suit, and motion is made for an attackment or order of arrest against them for contempt of Court in so violating the lipination. An order had been granted for them to shew cause to day, Judge Roosevelt, however, stard that he is one of the plaintiffs (owing stock) and carnot set, according to law, on the hearing of the case, but he would make an order that it he heard before some other judge.

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Br. H. E. Davies, counsel for F. D. & Ce. said that the order to show cause had been granted by Judge Mitchell, and he empayed Judge M. would be the proper Judge to hear it. In reply to this, it was said that Judge Mitchell is in the same condition as to interest in the road with Judge R; and it was stated by counsel that there is no Judge belonging to the was stated by counsel that there is no Judge belonging to the West to connected himself, or some relative is, with the Railroad Company, so as to dispally him from sitting is the case.

Judge R. remarked that he believes Judge Morris does not consider himself interested, and the metion can be heard before him. It will be brought on next week.

Just A S TO CATCHISG BIRDS.

Jamet Geissert agt. Max Zwierieia and Louis Roth.

Plaintiff claims to have employed defendants to proceed to Florida, to catch for him parrots, mocking-birds and cardinals, or red birds.) and made them an advance of \$30, he-

EARINE COURT—AFRILT—Before Judge McGarthy.

CLAIMS ON ATTACHMENT.

John Orner and Levi Morris

Plaintiff says that in June, 1834, John and Wm.

H. Martin obtained a judgment and execution against W. R.
Robinson & Co. for \$2 194 43. The execution was returned
to plaintiff (aburd) part uncatalists, leaving about \$4 1,200
due, the Levi bourts was intelled to east Robinson & Co.
\$50, which the Sheetiff statehed in behalf of said belance of
\$4 1 100 tath the sleeges that Mr. M. returned to pay over to birn
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artich the property was famind.

The Court beld, disk, that the Sheetiff, in his own name, has
no sight to bring a soit on a claim stratched by alam-de should
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secondly it can only be brought by authority of the Count
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of the distribution to this and other solution related by consent.

BETAINING FOR WORKMEN'S WADES.

Painted O'Rien and tally of New York

The man L. Brady, in 1852, was contractor for constructing a west in sortion of Nasan at He claims there to
due to him by the Contraint, \$45 5 7 on said coursed. He asdue the caim to pricinff who brings ration materials or
performed work on said sower pre-centing estated cory proof to
the Croton Water Department by written notice, within ten
days at earthe completion of the contract, that they had not
been poid, the saic Croton Water Department was authorized
to de out only ment the claim of the parties, and reads in the
contractor shall adverse for a brick bill and for was manualting the leading to the form of the parties, and retain the same
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A number of claims, for a brick bill and for was undouting
in all to \$105 Cf were presented within and 10 days, and
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It so me the contractor has since paid the parties in
deducted he is bound to give satisfact

Aftered invalid leve.

Acoust the value of a wagon, alleged to be the property of plaintif as to have been wrongilly taken and carried sway by cofendants, and by them converted to their use use.

It appeared that in Jeanary last cefendant Camble, in company with ar, walled, a constable, want to the place of business of plaintif and took away said wagon, (which plaintif used in his husiness, and said to be worth \$60) doing so under an execution saints bolomin Gamble, a brother of plaintiff, and as cert in his store, and said it under the execution.

On the part of defense it was obtlened that is entitle the plaintiff in recover, he must prove otherwise than from the most fact of possession, that he was the owner.

The Court charged that more of possession is presumptive proof of owner-bip, and sufficient to establish the fact that the trieves the privace is given.

Ective Judge INGRAHAM.
SUIT FOR DIVORCE.
Caroline M Jones, by her neat friend, agt. William E. Jones.
Plaintiff, by her counsel. Mr. Darlington, claims a divorce from the marinace tie. She says they were married in laws, and have one chief living, the laws of aid marinace.
The unit is based on a charge of inflicinty. No answer having here, not in a reference was advantage.

The suit is based on a charge of infidelity. No anator that the said is based on a charge of infidelity. No anator that been put in, a reference was undered been put in, a reference was undered. Towersend and others agt. Frederick E. Redeliffe and Norman Courter.

On a claim on alleged fraugulent special partnership,

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-APRIL T.

bUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-APRIL 7.

The Chief Justice amnounced the following:
Perro barceco at Charles Mason.

The defectant in the case has been arrested on a claim, and motion is made to wante the arrest, being an appeal from the order.

The Court consideracthat the proceedings were defective in two points—plaintif makes affidavit that the property for which the action was brought was held and received by defendant on a usurious agreement, thus awaring to a conclusion of law, instead of stating the facts of that the Court might checked the whether it was usurious or not-and, secondly, that the bresid makes return that the property had been removed to have been removed to have been removed to have been removed by defendant. Order of arrest vacated defendant to attend to not to bring unit for false imprisonment.

delendant to stipulate not to bring suit for false imprisonment, COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—APRIL 7—Before Judge Stuart

Edward Lannahan, a porter in the employ of Wilmerding & Co. Ellen, bie wife, and John Scully and Michael
Pendergrast, jointly indicted for stealing linen to the value of 800 the property of the shows firm, were pieced on trial. In the case of the first named accused, the July could not agree upon a verdet. The others were acquitted and discharged.

Fred. Shawer, Hy. Sti. kerreicher and Joseph Green, all small boys, were tried and convicted of petit larcest yet the tin store of 10 m. West. No. 199 Hudson st., and each sentrement to the Pecilientlary for three mouths.

Henry Myers, previously convicted of buying storen goods, was fined \$200. The Court then adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
CIECUIT COURT-Nos. 2665, 1344, 389, 32, 711, 16,

36 1775 to 1784 U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 22 to 31. COMMON PLEAS—Part I—(Already published) Part 17—Nos. 47, 66, 573, 377, 382, 385, 396, 399, 444, 446, 462, 464 to

SUPERIOR COURT and SUPREME COURT-Special Term-Already published.

AUSTIN-On Priday, April 6, John W. Austin, in the 30th

AUSTIN-On Friday, April 6, John W. Austin, in the Secper of his sam.

His friends and acquaintances and those of his family, are
respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence,
No 118 West 25d at., to morrow (Thoseks) afternoon, at 2 clock, without further lavitation. His remains will be taken
to Givenwood Cemetery for interment
PAXON-OLE Sauraday morning. April 7, Fanny, daughter of
William Faxon, and 7 years.
The resistives and fittends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral on Monday, at 11 o'clock, from the Collamore
House.